ROYAL COURT AT HOLYROOD; FIRST SINCE GEORGE IV'S TIME.

King Edward's Coming Visit to Scotland Is to Be Made Socially Memorable-Great Quantity of Game in Windsor Forest Will Lead to a Royal Hunt There.

EPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, Sept. 28.—I hear that among the many changes taking place at Balmoral Castle, in view of the coming visit of the King, is the disappearance of the Cairns and all reminders of the late John Brown. Only the stone in the churchyard of the Crathie remains to keep alive the memory of the Queen's faltaful retainer at Balmoral Castle, in view of the churchyard of the Carthie remains to keep alive the memory of the Queen's faltaful retainer at Balmoral Castle, in view of the churchyard of the Crathie remains to keep alive the memory of the Queen's faltaful retainer at Balmoral Castle, in view of the coming visit of the Ends overhauled. Hot-water pipes have been fixed in all the principal apartments and plans were drawn up. The drainage has been overhauled. Hot-water pipes have been fixed in all the principal apartments and new batths have been added and the water supply improved.

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a favorite with all the members of the royal family as he was with Queen Victoria. Nobody is surprised that in the new brooming operations John Brown and his meorials have been relegated to obscurity.

COURT AT HOLYROOD. Apropos of the King's a visit to Scotland. announcement that his Majesty will hold court at Holyrood after the coronation festivities next June means a good deal to Edinburgh. For, while the late Queen on several occasions visited the ancient palace, she pever took up her residence there, nor have any royal functions been held within its wails since the visit of George IV to Scotland, in 1822. King Edward is no stranger to Holyrood.

He stayed there for a few days toward the end of 1850, while he was a student in Ed-inburgh University. It was on that occasion when his tutor conferred with Doctor Leonard Schmitz, rector of the Royal High School, and Dector Lyon Playfair, as to the Course of his Royal Highness's studies. Save for the royal visit in 1871 and the known functions of the Lord High Com-missioner, the palace has since been unin-

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mention that I hear what may seem a surprise.

There is more game in Windsor Forest than there has been for many years. It is intended next year to largely increase the quantity, in order that there may be more shooting parties on a very large scale.

The most extensive preserves lie around Crambourne Tower and right away to Ascot Heath. Others lie toward the park, at present occupied by Lord Stanley, Others, again, are near Virginia Water and back of Cumberland Lodge.

At Crambourne Tower, the Fishing Temple, at Virginia Water, and one or two other suitable places, arrangements are to be made for the erection of luncheon lodges, where the gunners can break the day with refreshments.

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where the street of that the King will hold any shooting parties this year at Windsor, at any rate. No notice has been issued or orders given to the head gamekeeper. This official lives, by the bye, at the lodge at orders given to the head gamekeeper. This official lives, by the bye, at the lodge at Sandpoint Gate, which leads right to the head of the preserves.

These preserves are penetrated in all directions by wonderful green drives, along which automobiles will take the sportsman to starting points, from which to start in their shooting.

BREAKING UP ROYAL YACHTS. The little Elfin, the smallest of the royal

missioner, the palace has since been uninhabited. It is still, however, kept in good repair. For a few months the royal apartments were in the hands of decorators and upholsterers. For several years several noble Scotch families, including that of the Duke of Argyil and of the Earl of Breadalbane, have had the right to inhabit the palace, but the apartments allotted to them have been restored to royal use, so that King Edward and his court will not be unduly hampered for room.

Queen Alexandra has only once been at Holyrood. That was shortly after her marriage.

MODERNIZING BUCKINGHAM.

Alterations and improvements in the internal arrangements of Buckingham Palace have developed considerably since the original property of the late Queen Victoria. Her fate is for the late Queen Victoria. Her fate is the late Queen Victoria. Her fate is for the late Queen Victoria. Her fate is for the late Queen Victoria. Her fate is the late Queen Victoria and Albert is to be converted into a hulk for her rescessor; a more plausible story, perhaps, than that which declared she would be made hit of a houseboat for royal use. If the fine old paddle boat, which has done so much admirable service in her day, becomes a hulk, she will remain at Portsmouth to serve as a keeping place for stores and other necessaries for the new yacht; she will, in fact, degenerate into a mere warehousa, tenanties, like that queer little craft, the old yacht of George IV, which now rides peacefully near the Victoria and Albert is thus assured. Soon all the the store was of the old Victoria and Albert is the say of the Carlot of the old Victoria and Albert is thus assured. Soon all the set was a file of the case of the old Victoria half a century's service as a dispatch hos

 EMPIRE GOWNS IN FAVOR WITH GRAND DAMES OF FRANCE SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Les grandes dames of the Faubourg St. Germain are determined to revive imperialism in dress-not the straight-cut but short-waisted imperialism of the Little Corporal's day, but the flowing garments of soft colors of the Empress

This revolution is headed by politicians in petticoats, who hope ire, having relinquished hope of a monarchy. My informant did not know whether they

PLANS LAID FOR DRIVERS' PARADE.

Great Interest in Project to Construct Speedway at Forest Park.

The Board of Directors of the Gentleclubhouse in Forest Park yesterday afternoon and voted its support to the parade of horses and vehicles to take place Saturday, October 19. J. E. Kenney, J. M. Battle and Doctor Heine Marks were appointed as a committee to make definite arrangements for the project. The object of the parade is to arouse the interest of the horsemen of the city in the establishing of a drive, speedway and bridle path in keeping with the city's standing, before the opening of the World's Fair. St. Louis has more fine horses and smart rigs than any

ther Western city. Every horseman in St. Louis and vicinity is requested to participate in the parade. It is not necessary to belong to a club or for the horses to have a record, the only requirement being the filling out of a blank, which may be obtained at the office of the Gentlemen's Driving Clab, No. 17 North-Seventh street, or from Q. K. Underwood, 608 Bank of Commerce building. Ladies are eligible and are invited by the management to take part in the parade. In order that arrangements may be completed early

and drivers and horses may be properly catalogued the request is made that the binnks be promptly filled out and returned. Fully 1.209 horses and vehicles are expected to be in line, and as this is the first parade of the kind ever held in St. Louis it is believed that the display will greatly interest the many lovers of good horses.

The parade will start from McManus's lot at Vandeventer and Laclede avenues at 1.30 p. m., pass along Pine street to Boyle avenue, along Boyle to Lindell boulevard, and thence to Forest Park, where it will form in the field at the track of the Driving Club. Two trotting races will be run by the horses holding the highest records at the time.

Among the many prominent St. Louisans

E. L. Preetorius, Robert Aull, Lou's Lemp and Louis Busch.

Washington, Sept. 28.—Secretary Hitch-cock stated to-day that he had no informa-tion concerning the reported resignation of Governor Dole of Hawali.



Among the many prominent St. Louisans not members of the parade association who are deeply interested in the project are: G. H. Walker, president of the Horse Show Association; G. Lacy Crawford, David R. Calhoun, D. R. Parrish, John R. Gentry, secretary of the Horse Show Association:

REQUISITION FOR TAYLOR.

Indiana Governor Considering Request From Kentucky.

Indianapolis, Sept. 28.—Arthur Goebel of Cincinnati, brother of the late William Goebel, of Kentucky, accompanied by the Chief of Police of Frankfort, Ky., and two attorneys, to-day called on Governor Durbin and held a lengthy conference with him, endeavoring to have him honor requisition papers for W. S. Taylor and Charles Finley. At the close of the conference Governor Durbin announced that he would not give an answer to the request for a requisition for Taylor and Finley until Monday, when he would settle the matter. **OBJECTIONS RAISED**

Dole Rumor Not Confirmed.



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are purely vegetable and contain no mercurial or other mineral poison. They consist of the latest discoveries in medicine, and form a combination of remedies unequaled to make the blood pure and rich and make clean skin and beautiful complexion.

tone the stomach and bowels and stir up the lazy liver. They do not merely soften the stools and cause their discharge, but strengthen the bowels and put them into lively, healthy condition, making their ac-tion natural.

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never grip nor gripe. They act quietly, positively and never cause any kind of uncombartable feeling. Taken regularly they make the liver act regularly and naturally at it should. They keep the sawerage of the body properly moving and keep the system clean, increase the flow of milk in nursing mothers. If the mother eats a tablet, it makes her milk mildly purgative and has a mild but certain effect on the baby. In this way they are the only safe lazative for the nursing infant.

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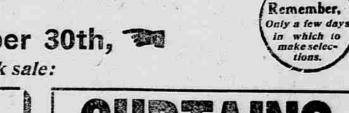
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Mexico, Mo., Sept. 28.-The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of this city,

The plans were prepared by J. B. Legg and C. N. Frig, architects, St. Louis,

and in the Philippines were swept away, and a division was established in the post office at San Juan, in that at Honoluiu and in that at Manila, for handling such dead letters as accumulated in the respect-

dead letters as accumulated in the respective colonies.

This was made necessary, to no small extent, by the fact that the people of these colonies, with the exception of a small English and American minority, spoke languages and dialects which we had great difficulty in deciphering when reduced to writing, whereas at the main office in each of the colonies the clerks were accustomed to handling mail written and addressed in the native tongues.

The discussion is no novelty. The same idea has been breached many times, and Mr. Wanamsker, while Postmaster General, aimost brought it to an issue in Congress.

He had been with President Harrison on a trip through the West, and came back sreatly impressed with the country and the Feople, and eager to devise some means of

People, and eager to devise some means of showing them special favor. He consulted the leading experts of the Post Office De-pertment and found them to a man op-posed to his plan. He narrowed it down finally to a question of setting up a deai-letter office in Sun Francisco alone, but this idea had been mooted several years before, and a rather elaborate report made against it after due consideration of all the tros and cors.

and the contracts will be let in a few days. The church will be 72x114 feet,

of which the Reverend W. A. Hanna is the pastor, has just adopted plans for

a new brick church, which will cost complete \$16,000.

TO A POSTAL CHANGE.

Department Officials Find Little

to Commend in Branch Dead-

Letter Office Scheme.

is given at the Post Office Department to the story that Congress is likely to take up

discussed, and especially in the West, at its

next session. If Congress does discust

it, the department will probably be called

upon for a report, and this is likely to be Opponents of the proposed change point

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United States up into four or more districts, and probably every city of prominence would soon begin clamoring for a deadicter office of its own when it found such an institution in other cities of the same population, just as the fever for public buildings sweeps through the whole country when once started. As all the machinery of a well-equipped dead-letter office would be necessary in each of these small offices, the expense of the system would be vastly increased.

Then the district or division plan would greatly increase the liability to mistakes, as the clerks on all the railway mail routes would have to be trained to the recollection of the boundaries of the several districts, so as to be sure to send the letters passing through their hands to the right dead-letter office.

The inspectors' force aiready has its hands very full with tracing letters which have only one dead-letter office to go to, and their number would probably have to be multiplied four or five fold, with the disadvantage of the work in one district often overlapping the work in one district often overlapping the work in another.

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There is a further objection which some persons might call sentimental, but which is nevertheless real, in the fact that the clerks in a district dead-letter office would be opening letters to and from their own neighborhood, largely increasing the chances of their knowing the writers. Dead letters often contain family secrets, circumstantial references to private business affairs, memoranda concerning party politics, etc.

The danger of having such letters read by clerks who know the persons in interest or who know of them well enough to be tempted to make a bad use of their information is pretty serious.

Of course it is always one of the possibilities that something of this sort may happen at the dead-letter office in Washington, where the clerks are gathered from all parts of the country; but the chances are reduced to a minimum, and an old expert in the dead-letter office in Washington, where the clerks are gathered from all parts of the country; but the chances are reduced to a minimum, and an old expert in the dead-letter office in Washington, where the clerks are gathered from all parts of the country; but the chances are reduced to a minimum, and an old expert in the dead-letter office in Washington, where this happened, and that a clerk who had twice had the experience of opening letters written by persons he knew was considered a good deal of a curiosity.

When we first took over Porto Rico and the Philippines from Spain, we set up a complete local postal system, including an independent dead-letter office for each colony. We had to do the same thing for Hawail on account of the long distance of the lands from the mainland; but when the laws of the United States were made applicable as far as they could be, by act of Congress, to Porto Rico and Hawail, the postal system in each instance was brought into direct and subordinate relations with the general postal system of the United

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.-Little credit

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Asserted That He Will Follow Mr.

McKinley's Plan.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Sept. 28.—President Roosevelt has indicated clearly that he will follow out to its full fruition President McKinley's idea of infusing new life and energy

gy into the Republican party of the South. He will endeavor to give it a tone of re-spectability which is now admittedly lack-

ing.
President McKinley began five or six months ago to revitalize Republicanism in the South by recognizing what politicians were pleased to call "McKinley Democrats"

and will be built of dark, red pressed brick, with gray stone and terra cotta

trimmings. Its seating capacity will be 600, and the style of architecture used

throughout is the Italian Renaissance. It will be completed in about eight

at "Long John" Slaughter's gambling "pariors."

Mr. Slaughter is a neggo, and all the employes of his place are of the same color, excepting Mr. Wong Dong. Wong doesn't, say much and has a reputation for being "wise." When he first came here he began by not saying very much, and when he told his name to some of the gentlemen of color he was not particularly careful of his emuchation, which, coupled with the fact the his hearers were not conversant with Chinese names, as Chinese names go, makes not strange that they understood him to a "North Side." And "North Side" he hear ever since. Wong Dong is a name ancient history, dead and forgotten. If your ske for Wong Dong no one will tell where he is. But "North Side" is a man of prominence.

has had but little chance to display virtues as a dealer, as it were, for seems to have been a more valuable man a "boester" at this particular place. In appearance "North Side" looks like combination of the principal "comedia" in a rowdy-dowdy burlesque show, wears a large black felt lat, round at crown. Under this he has a queue, wears what one of his rollows calls "h man clothes"; that is, the convention coat, vest and trousers. They are not the most fashionable mold, but the "North Side" would hardly be selected for a tailor's model. He has a large as baggy pair of trousers, and a low-cut were the coat is long, black and baggy. But all his garments his collar is the marve "Stand up," to be sure, but it stands about two inches from the neck all aroun and looks like the flange of a tin pan. In this garb he sits through the long at tedious night, quietly, intent on his wowth impassive face, dropping a check he or there with well-counterfeited interestaking no interest whatever in the gains losses of the players; no interest in twitter taking no interest whatever in the gains losses of the players; no interest in twitter taking no interest whatever in the check the low monotopous drawl of the announc at the "craps" table. The brilliant light and the feverish activity have long since ased to be more than a sham with his for he sits with a "stack" of checks in froof him, playing, playing, always playing but, win or lose, he doesn't care, for the checks are paid for by the "house," as "North Side" is only "keeping the gardilve."

And now the "rounders" and callow be dress in San Francisco as of one mailed to the same address from Portland, Me.

So it not infrequently happens that a letter which could be returned with perfect ease from San Francisco to its writer in two hours takes about a week to cross the continent, is subjected to a considerable delay before it is reached for opening in Washington and is then sent another week's journey back to California.

PRESIDENT'S SOUTHERN POLICY

Asserted That He Will Follow Mr.

"North Side" is only "keeping the gara-alive."

And now the "rounders" and callow be-ginners and the men who thrive when the cards turn against the players will lose.
"North Side." He has made his stake and will go to see his mother. He may brin-her back to this country with him; but Wong Dong does not talk much and no only about the place is certain that he will ever return. "Parson Davies," the clerical and prudish-appearing dispenser of drinks at "Long John's," seemed to know more about. "North Side" than any one cise, but he conidn't tell much of the plans of the silent foreigner. "North Side" is said to have been a prominent man in Chinatown at "Frisco, but whatever he was he does not til indiscriminately about his place of busi-hess.

WONG DONG GOES BACK HOME. Milwaukee Loses Her Lone Celestial Gambler.

tial Gambler.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 23.—Milwaukee has lost its only Chinese gambler. The loss may be recovered after awhile, but for a time at least there will be a feeling of loneliness at "Long John's" exclusive "place" on Third street.

Wong Dong is the name of the Chinese gambler whom Milwaukee has lost. He is not called Wong Dong; it is simpler and easier to refer to him as "North Side"—and it's all the same to the Celestial.

Wong Dong is now on his way to China. He is stopping first at San Francisco, from which place he came to Milwaukee. Thence he will sail for Pekin, view the results of the "armed intervention" of allies, swear at the "foreign deviis" and greet his aged mother.

Wong Dong has amassed in the last two years of his residence here money to take him back to China and make quite a splurg- in the eyes of his less cosmopolitan relatives of good old Pekin. Dong or Wong—he answers to neither name—is a faro dealer and also a "stud" dealer. But his position is at present that of a "booster"

NOT ON THE WABASH.

Wreck Near Council Biuffs Was on Omaha and St. Louis Railway. Omaha, Neb., Sept. 23.—The wreck which was reported last night to have occurred on the Wabash Railroad near Council Bluffs during the early part of the day Raja matter of fact occurred on the Omaha and St. Louis and not on the Wabash.

Mr. J. Ramsey, Jr., president of the Wabash, telegraphs the Associated Press that the Omaha and St. Louis is in no way connected with the Wabash system, and that his road is in no way responsible for the wreck.



this idea had been mooted several years before, and a rather elaborate report made against it after due consideration of all the Pros and cors.

The especial object of having a dead-letter office at San Francisco was to avoid the feelay incidental to the return of dead letters which run aground in the post offices of the Pacific Coast. As it is now, these letters are sent to Washington after having been held and advertised for a cartain period, and are here opened, the address of the writer discovered, and the letter forwarded direct to that address.

But this is as true of a letter mailed at Sacramento or Monterey to a mistaken ad-

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Mrs. KATIE NETTEVILLE.

Mrs. Netteville's letter is printed in this paper today to show distressed women, discouraged in their repeated failures to free themselves from disordered menstruation, bearing-down pains and other attendant ills, that they may find relief in the intelligent use of

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Many readers of this paper would be shocked to know how few women are really healthy, how few are really equipped physically for the duties that come to them. But it has been shown beyond question that if every sick women in this city would take Wine of Cardui there would be a great many happier homes here. To women suffering from female troubles Wine of Cardui offers a speedy and permanent cure. Nearly 1,000,000 women have received relief from Wine of Cardui and Mrs. Netteville's letter shows how they feel about this great medicine. Wine of Cardui is not a strong medicine, but it is a nowerful feet for the female or tans. It makes mentionally and removes the course but it is a powerful tonic for the female organs. It makes menstruction regular and removes the cause of those terrible dragging pains which make life a torture. Wine of Cardui and its companion medicine, Thedford's Black-Draught, can be secured at any drug store. If you are an earnest seeker for womanly health, relief is within your grasp. Try Wine of Cardui.

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